ATTEND ROLAND HAYES CONCERT

The Crescent

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VOLUME 51 NEWBERG, OREGON, JANUARY 16, 1940 NUMBER 7

End of War Is Chapel Speaker's Aim Thursday

Recommends Several Books on Peace to Chapel Audience

"We have a feeling of dismay, perplexity, and deep concern over the war situation. It should grow on all of us," said J. J. Handsaker, regional secretary for the National Council for Prevention of War, on January 11 in chapel.

He said we would like to combat the ideas that the United States must have a big navy, that Germany should have severe treatment, and that Germany wasn't punished enough in the last war.

"We have a feeling in common; we wish we could do something worthwhile about the situation," the speaker declared.

Mr. Handsaker referred to the volume of mail that descended on Washington, D. C., this fall which by late October had caused the administration to change its plan of taking part in the European struggle.

"While I can't be a great minister like Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, I can push forward his message in his greatest sermon, 'Dare we break the vicious circle of fighting evil with evil?'" the speaker stated.

Mr. Handsaker said he would like to write a book, but Kirby Page has already written it, "How to Keep America Out of War."

He referred to several other books which are valuable additions to any library. "Propaganda for War," by Peterson; "War Madness" and "March of Fascism," by Rauschenbusch; "Neutrality for the U. S.," by Borchards, are only a few mentioned.

Mr. Handsaker then challenged those present to consider if it would be worthwhile to get the people of our communities to read what Kirby Page and others have to say on this vital situation.

COMING ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY CLUB

Topics and speakers for the remaining meetings of the year were discussed in International Relations Club meeting Thursday evening.

Several speakers were suggested and it was decided that the club would discuss the book, "How to Keep America Out of War," by Kirby Page, in the near future.

A group of members attended a joint discussion group at Linfield with the Linfield International Relations Club Monday.

Master Builder Termed Success

The annual student body play, "The Master Builder," was presented at Wood-Mar Hall to a large audience Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. This typical Ibsen drama was well received by the audience, with each member of the cast portraying his part very well.

Mrs. Sanders, director, deserves much praise for the success of the performance. Her ability to help the cast better portray and interpret his part proves her ability as a coach.

The cast included: The Master Builder played by Howard Harrison; Hilda Mangel, Helen Robertson; Mrs. Solness, Jeanne Follette; Ragnar Brovik, LeRoy Pierson, and Kaia Fosli, Ruth Hodson.

To the successful staging much honor should go to the stage crew headed by Melvin Ashwill.

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TROUNCES PACIFIC U.

The girls' volley ball team continued their winning streak Friday afternoon in the local gym by trouncing the Pacific University team 41-29.

The girls took the lead at the very first of the game and maintained it throughout the game. The half time score was 29-37.

Roland Hayes Program

I.

Lungi da Te Ben Mio ..... Bononcini
Maledetto Sia l'Aspetto ..... Monteverdi
Arioso ..... Handel
Heart Ever Faithful ..... Bach

II.

Steal Away ..... Arranged by Roland Hayes
Xango (African chant) ..... Harmonized by Villa-Lobos
Michieu Baingo (Creole folksong) ..... Arranged by Nickerson
'Round 'bout de Mountain ..... Arranged by Parham

Intermission

Du Bist Die Ruh ..... Schubert
Der Jungling an der Quelle ..... Schubert
The Stars Looked Down ..... Boardman
Chevauchee Cosaque ..... Fourdrain

IV.

Hear de Lambs
Good News
Dry Bones
You're Tired, Chile ..... Arranged by Roland Hayes

C. O. TO HOLD FIRST MEETING JANUARY 18

A small group of P. C. men met Wednesday evening in the Sanders' parlor for an informal discussion of the problems which confront the modern conscientious objector.

After a brief discussion of the stand which the conscientious objector may take in event of conscription, it was decided to organize a forum group on the campus to give an opportunity for those interested to meet and air their opinions. The initial meeting of the group will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

The idea of organizing C. O.s is one which many colleges have adopted and for which P. C. is particularly well fitted because of its Quaker background.

Girls' N. Y A. School Here

Plans were begun last week to establish a N. Y. A. school for girls in Newberg, by February 1.

Location, in the town, of the center has not been definitely made, according to Mrs. Burt Oliver, member of the state advisory board, but the school will accommodate a minimum of 20 girls every two week period.

The resident center, similar to those already established in Portland and Salem, will offer budgeting, meal planning, meal preparation and serving, housecleaning, sewing, mending, alterations, recreation and entertainment in the home. As a separate project the young women will work approximately 40 hour weeks each month on sewing. Location of this work will probably be in the basement of the library, Mrs. Oliver said.

DOROTHY VERSHUM ILL

Miss Dorothy Vershum, secretary to President Pennington, has been confined to the Willamette hospital for the past week where she is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed January 7. She is getting along well.

Miss Sutton Is Chapel Speaker

"Don't let the commonplace become so common that you cannot get a thrill out of it," said Miss Mary Sutton in a chapel speech on January 4.

Miss Sutton referred to the message of the President of the United States which was heard via radio on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

"We took it as commonplace. It is thrilling to hear the voice of the President over the radio," she said.

The speaker related the history of radio which dates back to 1907. An operator in the Brooklyn navy yards was listening to the wireless code, and all at once heard a woman singing. A notice was sent to the newspapers concerning the phenomena.

Miss Sutton stated that an explanation was given by a young man who had equipped in his large laboratory a transmitter, wires, and a large phonograph horn. On this certain day he had invited one of his women guests to sing into the horn. Seven miles away the wireless operator heard her sing.

In 1920 the first broadcasting stations were started, the speaker said. KGKA, a Westinghouse station, was the first. In 1921 WJZ in New York was established.

Y. W. HEARS STANLEY KELLAR TALK ON DATES

The Y. W. C. A. met in the chapel Wednesday, Jan. 10, for a regular meeting. Alfreda Martin was devotional leader and special music was provided by Lenabelle Conklin who played a piano solo.

Stanley Kellar was guest speaker. He requested all the girls present to write any question about dates, types of girls boys like best, etc., and he would be pleased to answer them. The response and interest to his suggestion was very pronounced and this discussion will be continued at the next Y. W. meeting, January 17.

Hayes Concert Less Than One Week Away

Governor Sprague and Party of Four to Attend Program

Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague will be among the hundreds who will hear Roland Hayes, renowned Negro tenor, when he sings in the new high school auditorium Monday, Jan. 22, under the management of Pacific college.

Governor Sprague dedicated the new auditorium on Dec. 1 and is bringing a party of four here for the concert. Many others from Portland, Salem, McMinnville, Corvallis, Dallas, Forest Grove and other Willamette valley cities are planning to attend.

A new $2,000 Steinway concert grand piano will be brought out from Portland for the concert by the Sherman-Clay Co.

Reginald Boardman, American composer-pianist, is coming with Mr. Hayes to play his accompaniments.

Hayes has toiled his way up from barefoot boy, guiding a bullock-drawn plow on the Georgia farm of his widowed mother to the heights of worldwide musical fame. The New York Times says of him, "He models a phrase with the loving care of a Cellini. He had as much adulation from his large audience as an artist could desire."

Good seats are still available at $1.50 and $2.00. They are on sale in the Pacific College office.

Campus Pictures Will Be Taken

The committee consisting of three faculty members and five student body members, who will work with Lloyd Schmoe in taking pictures on the Pacific College campus January 16, have been selected. This picture is to deal with all phases of "Friends" life and is to be circulated in Friend circles. Pacific College is to be the first on the list.

A plan has been suggested to dramatize a short skit of the Academy days using Hoover Hall as the background.

Mr. Schmoe will be on the campus January 15, and will meet with the committee discussing the plans for shooting of the pictures the following day.

Members of the committee who have been chosen by the faculty and student body are: Mrs. Sanders, Mr. Skene, Esther Mae Weesner, Alice Gulley, David Michener, Clyde Hadlock and Howard Harrison.

NOMINATIONS POSTED

Nominations for officers of the Men's Athletic Association were posted on the board last week. They were: Treasurer, George Thomas and Charles Smith; secretary, William Thomas and Bill Rarick.

Senior Thesis Topics Chosen

Probably the Freshmen and possibly even the Sophomores feel as they look ahead to writing a Senior thesis that it is a future torture somewhat similar to that of which the Sophomores are studying in World Lit. and about as far distant in the future as the trials and tribulations which Dante relates, but to the Seniors it is a stark reality and they are actually undergoing the various stages of torture and seem to be progressing nicely.

Although no one has entirely completed his thesis, several are quite close to it.

The topics chosen are very interesting and promise to make very interesting pieces of work. The topics are:

Howard Harrison—"Educational Backgrounds of the Presidents of the United States."

Irene Swanson—"Social Conditions of the Indians in Mexico."

Esther May Weesner—"The Development of Keyboard Instruments."

Robert Sieloff—"Economic Democracy in Sweden."

Alfreda Martin—"The Study of German Ballads."

Ruth Hodson—"The Struggle for Freedom as Shown in the Works of Frederick Schiller."

Harold Davis—"Chess."

Willis Barney—"Philemon."

Jack Bennett—"Sugar Chemistry."

Leroy Pierson — "Modern Psychology."

Ladean Martin—"X-Rays."

Stanley Keller—"Church and the College Student."

Ervin Atrops—"Preparation and Study of Some More Important Matters."

EDITOR Douglas Cowley

The Crescent

BUSINESS MGR. Willis Barney

JANUARY 16, 1940

OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

Maybe Bill Brown is the only ie who would admit it, but did e hurry to get to school on nuary 2!

Mr. Macy has decided to call ar-muffs, ear-goggles!

A little girl by the name of ary Jane Barrett was skating ong with George Bales. George eing a true gentleman told Miss arrett that she had very lovely yes. Miss Barrett, instead of iving the usual answer of "I bet ou tell all the girls that," sweet- replied, "Your eyes are lovely oo!"

Here's a tip for the girls who lay against Hazel Mary Houser the girls' ping pong tourna- ent: Just drop the ball over he net—not only will the result e advantageous to you but the esults afford amusement.

As Mr. Hansaker said in chapel, One never knows when an author r dramatist may appear in our idst." For those who are with- n the inner circle of this man's riendship I mean Mr. Norwood unningham, this will not be ews. A book, which should be f vital interest to those of col- ege age, has been written by Mr. Cunningham and will soon be eleased. The title is, "How to Go with More Than One Girl at the Same Time," or "Danger Ahead."

Miss Kendall could hardly see through her tears when in Jour- nalism class she insisted on call- ing Thursday "Big Hearted Her- bert," "Big Hearted Hoover." All one could say about such an in- cident is that she laughed and laughed and laughed, etc.

Since almost everyone in this school is prone to jump to con- clusions, I guess it would be per- fectly permissible to wonder why Dean Tate spent part of his bas- ketball practice at the residence of Miss Hoskins.

The Honorable Mr. Librarian of Pacific College is trying to create a spirit of good feeling and cooperation within the school system of Newberg by becoming friendly with a local grade school teacher, and escorting her to a local theatre one evening.

Helen Robertson may not be Scotch by nationality, but when the person with whom she was returning from the skating party stopped at a hot dog stand, she immediately took out a foot rule to see if she had received a dime's worth.

One would think that a young man like Jack Bennett would be over his days of bike riding. Per- haps there is no connection, but why did he choose to ride a bike the day Bruin Jr. was won by the Seniors?

Now, come, George Gwin, just because you wouldn't let any girls ride in your car to the skating party does not mean you can hold off forever. After all, this is leap year.

When it comes to a tag waltz at a skating rink, Ed Daniels can certainly get around.

Have you noticed the change in Fantetti lately? Seems to be be- coming more stoical. Is this a New Year's resolution, Mark?

We understand that Ladean had a little trouble over in Idaho. The news has leaked out that too many of his girl friends were there at once.

Also that Mr. Binford had an enjoyable visit in "God's coun- try." (Idaho to you).

Roland Hayes Concert Is Boost

Sponsored by Pacific College, Newberg will present Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, in a concert at the high school auditorium January 22. This is the first time Newberg has had such an honor, and it really is something to be proud of.

Roland Hayes, according to many critics, has an extraordinarily fine voice. He has sung at Portland and other large cities, but this year Newberg has been chosen as the place for his Oregon appearance.

This concert will help put Newberg on the musical map, as well as P. C. We should ap- preciate this, and resolve in the future to bring other such musical events to Newberg.

Purpose of Athletics Not Always of Winning

What is the purpose of athletics?

Athletic teams wearing the colors of the college represent the school in contests and events of all kinds and have done so for many years.

We might consider the spirit of competition one incentive of athletics. The competitive spirit is the one which drives and urges us toward superior means by which we can be- come more capable and thus offer a better and more developed sense of competition.

Another value is to learn to play together, and, as such, working in cooperation. In foot- ball, basketball, volleyball, baseball and other sports the value of team work is stressed. By active participation in athletics we get a sound framework which will help us in life after leav- ing school.

Athletics gives to each one the chance to become a good sport—to be able "to take it" when losing, and to win by fair methods of play.

Athletics should teach us to play the game in all fairness and honesty, and then it can be an aid to us in facing life squarely.

THE CRESCENT

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

Terms—50c a year.

Associate Editor ..... George Thomas
Advertising Manager ..... Bill Thomas
Circulation Manager .. Mary Esther Pemberton
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Kendall
Exchanges ..... Irene Swanson

So They Said

In 1939 the following intellects shed this light on the world's affairs:

"A World war will start during 1939 from which America will emerge as dictator of the world. The conflict will reduce Germany, Italy, France and England to ruins."

BERTRAND RUSSEL, British philosopher, April.

"I have heard that Mr. Chamberlain can no longer trust my word."

ADOLF HITLER, April.

"There are not at present in Europe prob- lems big enough or acute enough to justify a war."

BENITO MUSSOLINI, April.

"I shall believe there is peace in Europe when Franco's widow tells Stalin on his death- bed that Mussolini was assassinated while at- tending Hitler's funeral.'

VERNON BARTLETT, British journalist, May.

"I am not suffering in the least from an inferiority complex."

ADOLF HITLER, June.

"German warships are often valuable as a sort of advertising medium."

ERICH RAEDER, Grand Ad- miral of the German navy, June

"I could take the French army through the Siegfried line in four days as though it were marmalade."

MAURICE GAMELIN, Com- mander-in-Chief, armed forces of France, July.

"I refuse to believe there will be a war; I cannot find one question which may not be settled by diplomatic, pacific means."

FRANCISCO FRANCO, July.

"There will never be another World war."

HENRY FORD, August.

"We don't hate the Jews, we just want them to leave us alone."

FRITZ KUHN, August.

"Rumors that Germany will enter into a pact with Communist Russia are part of a cam- paign to smear Hitler with a Communist brush."

FRITZ KUHN, August.

"I am a man of peace."

ADOLF HITLER, August.

"If anybody is disillusioned in this war, it will not be us."

JOSEF BECK, Poland's foreign minister, September.

"The only difference between the Kaiser and Hitler is the droop of the drawers and the cut of his mustache."

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON, October.

"The Soviet Union will never invade a foot of foreign soil."

JOSEPH STALIN, November.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle)

ON WAR AND PEACE

Thursday brought to the Freshman class a speaker who is well worth the space given here to her. Coming from Linfield, College she is one of the many who have seen the folly of war and the misery and terrible suffering which accompanies it.

A definite and lasting interest in a subject is obtained and held only by close personal con- tact with the particular subject. This she has had an abundance of, born in China, educated in a school which is now but a maze of shell holes and broken masonry, traveled in Europe and finally returning home to a country with every resource possible to promote peace, she has decided to work to attain it. At any rate she listed the things that she considered to be tangible and practical toward a world peace, things that should not be left up to the lead- ers of the country, but the things which any serious minded college or even high school stu- dent could and should do.

She began by listing five ways to promote peace. First she gave taking an interest in all international affairs as the basic rule. Too many people look at affairs in other countries as none of their business and of no concern to them. One way to overcome this feeling is to become a pseudo financier by investing (in thought only) in some stocks, say 100 dol- lars' worth, and by watching your 100 dollars you will see how much it is affected by world affairs. Then the glamour and fascination for the world around you will begin to assert itself. Secondly, take a side on every issue, look at both views of the question, know why you're on that side and stick to it. Third, try to trans- late your thoughts and feelings into writing and speaking; write to your congressman, in- fluence peoples' opinions. Fourth, try not to separate politics and morality; politics as well as anything else should be based upon ideals. Make your ideals correspond to reality, or bet- ter still, try to make reality correspond to your ideals. Fifth, try to work out solutions to all problems from your ideas, discuss them and work them out to the best of your ability.

The second part of the talk dealt with the problem of war in Europe. She said she be- lieved "on a basis of materialistic benefits to mankind" the allies should win the present war, but on the basis of the war aims put forth by the British government, she wouldn't agree, for the allies had broken every one of their so- called "reasons for war" in the treatment of other countries at other times.

She believed that because Germany cannot become self-sufficient and must depend upon world trade that she could be made the key- stone of peace in Europe. Germany is fight- ing to better her position in the world, there is no doubt. If the allies at the close of the world war had brought about a better distribu- tion of the world's goods, there would have been no Hitler. By an economic return of colonies and a system of multilateral trade

(Continued on page three)

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Letters To The Editor

SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPER TALK

Did you know that the local newspapers have a couple of future Gregorys, perhaps even Henry McLemores, employed on their staffs? If you don't, read the December 21st issue of the "Rib" or the December 28th issue of the "Raph." (Scribe and Graphic respectively). That touching bit of sarcastic mud so nobly slung at the college teams by the local "Cubs" was indeed worthy of their talents.

I really can't imagine why they both picked on the college with such vehemence, because other institutions of the city have suffered almost identical records. Perhaps these journalistic geniuses wish to develop a name for themselves in the world as great sport critics. They really outdo themselves.

In one article the writer stated that P. C. teams had built a great deal of character as usual, which is very true. But, if this unobserving gentleman would have taken time to have looked over the football record of P. C. for the previous season, he would have found that the wins fall just one game below the losses. Also that no game was lost by more than one touchdown, one game by a one-point margin. He would also have noticed that P. C. came up from last year when all that could be supported was a six-man team. Perhaps this enterprising young reporter didn't want to know; he would rather sling mud.

In another article which went into a great deal more detail severely panned the present basketball team and then told them they might as well stick to their books. The cub who wrote that article must have wanted to make a hit with his girl friend by showing off his marvelous ability as a sports critic. True, our present team hasn't as yet been in the win column, but we do have a fighting team that will give any spectator their money's worth.

Why pick on the college? If the sports writers of the local papers wish to assume a critical attitude, I believe they should do so of all local teams. The high school has won but one game, and such teams as St. Paul and Yamhill have overwhelmed them.

One of the purposes of a local newspaper is to support and boost the community institutions, not to make laughing stock of them as the college was in these two articles.

Many of the college students have had their righteous indignation aroused, and rightly so; however, I would like to ask them to just consider the source and to "Forgive them Lord for they know not what they say."

Leroy Pierson.

(Editor's Note—Mr. Pierson's letter refers to two articles recently published in the Graphic and the Scribe. The Graphic's story merely mentions, in connection with a review of the year's sports activities, that "Pacific college, as usual, did a lot of character building," while the Scribe's story was much longer and referred to P. C.'s efforts to be intellectual and athletic-minded at the same time. We feel that Mr. Pierson was not quite justified in applying the same criticism to both articles, since the Graphic's was considerably milder in tone than that of the Scribe).

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION

Pacific College campus with its natural beauty and setting could be easily transformed into an attractive campus.

As one strolls about the campus, one can easily visualize the innumerable possibilities for the beautification of the campus.

The spacious area surrounding the administration building could be easily changed into a carpet of green grass.

The sidewalk leading from the main entrance of the administration building could be rebuilt and flowers could border its edges. A sidewalk following the curvature of the road could be built from the southwest corner of the campus to the south door of the administration building. In the winter time this would eliminate a wet, muddy path and in the summer time a dry beaten path would not mar the appearance of the lawn.

The foundation of the old flag pole located in the south campus should be removed or else repaired and a new pole erected. The sundial adds rather a picturesque touch to the campus but it is in dire need of repair.

The possibilities for beautification of the canyon of Pacific College are also many. The bridge across the canyon looks rather drab against a green scenic background but a coat of white paint would do wonders. Many winding trails could be made throughout the canyon, rustic bridges could be constructed, underbrush could be cleared and here and there in cozy nooks, tables and benches could be built.

The canyon of Pacific College does not only serve as a place of refuge for wild life but also as a place of rest or recreation for a book-weary student.

A suggestion for the beautification of the campus of Pacific College has been offered; perhaps we could do something about it, fellow students.

Mark Fantetti.

Girls' Dormitory News

Dear Mousie:

Have you recovered from your vacation at the Dorm? The New Year started off fine when the girls all came back so happy. Santa was very good to them regardless of the pretty Xmas cards the teachers handed out. (White cards).

Alice Gulley came back a few pounds lighter after being chased down Commercial avenue in Salem. Next time try the train, Alice.

From what I hear Bill and Chuck had business in Salem every other night and just for something to pass the time away they called on Abigail and Pemmy. Verlyn spent a few days visiting George Thomas, while Floyd went "down Medford way" to see Robert Cuffel.

Irene was wise to be home on her birthday or she would be enjoying her vitals off the mantlepiece (if we had one). I haven't heard whether Fred called on Marguerite during the vacation. Katy says she didn't miss Clyde at all because she has a dog at home. Maxine has turned to the direction of Eugene, Ore., (and not because of the University).

We have had a few feeds since vacation. Wednesday night we had a visitor—Miss Frances Anderson from Linfield College. The girls all enjoyed the interesting talk that she gave about Germany. And they also enjoyed the refreshments. (So did I).

Well, cousin, I have just about swept up all the dirt that I dare, so I will be writing you again soon.

The Dorm Mouse.

Pacific Schedules Radio Program

George Beagles, pianist, and Mrs. Boyd Ramsay, head of the French department will be heard on the Pacific college program broadcast from KOAC, Corvallis, Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Mr. Beagles, who is now a student at Pacific college, will be heard in two groups of piano solos.

Mrs. Ramsay is to speak on the subject, "Victor Hugo."

According to Veldon J. Diment, chairman of the college radio committee, the college received permission to broadcast some recent Roland Hayes recordings. At least two selections by Mr. Hayes will be included in the broadcast.

SCHOOL ALUMNI HOLDS REUNION DECEMBER 29

The annual reunion of the Pacific College Old Students' Association was held December 29 in Wood-Mar hall. A basketball game, which began at 7, opened the evening's program. The college varsity defeated the Old Students' Association team by a score of *something to something.*

Following the game a business session was held in the hall at 8:15. During the course of the business meeting it was decided to continue the annual meetings as was done this year, making the next meeting on the Friday following Christmas. A committee was appointed to see about increasing the attendance next year. The new president elected is Mrs. William F. Morse.

The program was followed by a social hour at which time popcorn and apples were served and old acquaintances renewed.

MR. SANDERS SPEAKS TO Y. M. WEDNESDAY

The first Y. M. meeting of the new year was held last Wednesday.

The discussion was led by Mr. Sanders and the topic was, "Can a Christian Be a Good Business Man?" This was discussed in preparation for the next meeting at which a Newberg business man will give his viewpoint on this question. The discussion was enjoyed very much and we are looking forward with interest to next week's meeting.

ON WAR AND PEACE

(Continued from page two)

instead of the present barter system or bilateral form, peace in a lasting form could be brought to the world. From this would gradually emerge a United States of Europe and finally a United States of the world.

This is a question which should be pondered long and carefully, one which will affect each of us vitally, if it were possible to get this kind of a message across to college students throughout the nation and really acquaint them to the needs of peace, don't you think it would be closer to a reality?

The speaker was Miss Frances Anderson, a senior at Linfield college and the daughter of the former president of Linfield.

SKATING PARTY

The annual skating party of Pacific College was held January 5 at the Oaks.

About 45 students left the college campus about 6:30, to make their trip to the rink.

With Mrs. Ramsay as chaperon the party was well conducted.

Although many of the students may have returned with minor bruises, all agreed they had a most enjoyable time.

Many of the students thought more skating parties should be held throughout the year, so Miss Hodson ,since you are the social committee, perhaps you could arrange another grand skating party.

Student Office Work Completed

The new student body office has received a few more decorations since two weeks ago. It now has the necessary desks and chairs and shelves to make it the quite proper place for those officers who can make use of it. Heat has also been turned into it and now instead of the formerly cold and uncomfortable music room, we have a very desirable situation.

It is hoped that the people using the room will maintain its tidiness so that it will always be a place where one can do work efficiently.

The student body wishes to thank the members of the faculty and Mr. Jones for their efforts in giving the new room.

Norwood and Anita becoming quite chummy? Speaking of Norwood, he says that he definitely doesn't like the feel of cold steel in his ribs.

CAMEO

Tuesday, Jan. 16
"Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"
Sun.-Mon.-Tue. - Jan. 21-22-23
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
Sun.-Mon.-Tue. - Jan. 28-29-30
"The Roaring Twenties"

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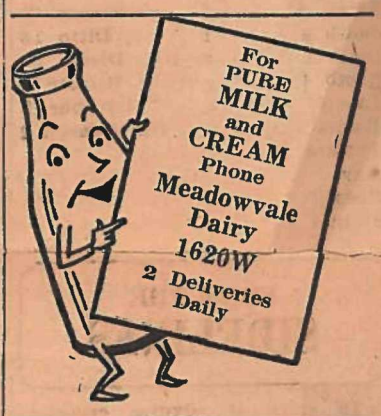

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BASKETBALL

lard Fought Game Lost 51-30

In a hard fought game, full of enty of football combined with me basketball, Pacific lost its turn game with Reed 51 to 30. ie game was filled with plenty spills and thrills with Reed tting the worst of the rough uff.

Reed got off to an early lead d at half time was ahead 24- . Near the close of the first lf the Quakers got hot and ade six points in just a few min- es. They repeated the episode the second half when Smith ng up three baskets one right ter the other.

High point man for the game as Ditto, captain of Reed's squad, ho sank eight points in each lf for a total of 16. Young as right behind with 15 and ssly made 10. High man for e Quakers was Smith with eight ints, Davis a close second with ven points.

The preliminary game between e second teams of both squads ded in a score of 34-22 in favor Reed.

Vause was high for Reed with and Rarick for Pacific had 12 ints.

The lineup:

cific	pos.	Reed
oth 6	f	Young 15
ith 8	f	Ditto 16
vis 7	c	Dissly 10
oth 4	g	Bruner 6
te 4	g	Lorimer 2
rick		Christensen 2
omas 3		
ys		
ese		
in 1		

FROM THE SIDELINES

In spite of adverse criticism d opposition from all sides, the sketball squad is showing defin- progress. Stan is checking squad on foul shots and vari- other shots during practice. eel that we will soon see good ults from this policy.

If the boys continue to display spirit shown in the last Al- y game we will have a win- g team. At least we won't suffering from a maladjust- nt of the gray matter trying keep both feet out of the lar as was stated about our m in one of our local papers. Our five "Bills" are also mak- a good showing. The coin- ence of having a full team ose names are Bill is quite un- al and the best part is that y make a good combination. ey have won two games out wo played. Better watch these ls, fans, they are really going town.

Ed Daniel.

Boys' Dormitory News

r Rats:

Here we are all back again r a hilariously celebrated va- on. It seems that the "Frosh" forget their good times and in concentrate upon the ne- ity of college life: Study! our seniors just seemingly 't get over their vacations, s it the fairer sex, and keep at! Why, even "Dick" is pted to join the kindergarten every now-and-then. A few nights ago "yours truly" walked into the hall and received show- ers, not "Showers of Blessing," but showers of water from one of their numerous water fights. Maybe it would be a good idea to reverse the order of tradi- tion and let the "frosh" be the examples instead of the "seniors." Every time Mr. Diment comes in, though, they are innocently hid- ing their faces behind their books. But as soon as he leaves they be- gin their "two-year-old's" pranks, wrestling, and making lots of noise to enjoy themselves. May- be there is some motive back of all this, since rumors have been circulated to inform us that Mr. Diment has his birthday today (Jan. 11). After all has been said and done, though, maybe it would be a good idea for us all to accept our governor's advice and resolve to study more and be quiet. And if our "kinder- garten boys," Bobbie and Ladean, don't need to study maybe they could give the rest of us a chance. What do you say, boys?

Yours truly,
Brother Rat.

COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOL CONTINUE RECIPROCITY

Formal notice has recently been given to the Pacific College Student Body by the Newberg High School that Pacific College students will be admitted free of charge to the high school basket- ball games upon presentation of their college student body tickets.

In return for this consideration the college has given notice to the high school that they will be admitted to our basketball games on presentation of their student body tickets.

This arrangement has been made at times in the past and the college is glad to continue the arrangement.

Quakers Drop Game to Albany

Playing better basketball than they have since the season opened, the Quakers lost a close game to the Albany Super Varsity by a score of 33-32.

Pacific got off to an early lead after tying the score at 4 all and by the half were leading 18-13. At one time they were leading their opponents by eight points.

They kept the lead up to the last minute when a long shot by Ed Peterson put Albany one point ahead. For a few minutes near the end of the game P. C. and Albany traded field goals several times to make plenty of excitement for the spectators. It kept Hewitt busy on the score- board alternating Pacific's lead from one to three points.

In the second half Davis pot- ted four out of five shots and was high man with 12 points for the Quakers. Next high with 10 was Ed Peterson of Albany.

The lineup:

Pacific	pos.	Albany
A. Booth 4	f	Ayers 2
C. Smith 6	f	Huggett 7
Davis 12	c	Hatch 8
K. Booth 2	g	D. Peterson 10
D. Tate 6	g	E. Peterson 6
Rarrick 2		Kurath
Brown		
Hays		
Beese		
Stein		

Quakers Lose To Multnomah

Playing a return game with Multnomah on last December 16 at the Indians' court, the Quak- ers lost by the decisive score of 47-16. The game was ruined for both teams by too much officiating. The Multnomah coach ex- pressed his regret to Coach Keller for the poor job of officiating done by the referee.

The Indians got off to a quick lead of eight points and built that up to a half time score of 16-6. Midway in the second half Arnold Booth was deliberately fouled by Howe of Multnomah and Howe was taken out of the game. Arnold was dribbling down the sideline when Howe tackled him from the rear.

High point man of the game was Backam of Multnomah with 17 points. Next highest was Sil- liken with eight. Smith and A. Booth got six points each for Pacific.

49 - 27 Score Loses to Town

Although they were beaten by a score of 49-27, the Quakers played a better brand of basket- ball against the local town team than they did against the Indians. Their main trouble seemed to be an inability to put the ball through the hoop. They passed better and handled the ball better but could not make the points.

Oddly enough the Roamers were sparked by a student of P. C. who was definitely "on." Ky- cek was the lad who made 16 points for them. It would have been very nice if those 16 points could have been made by him for the college squad. Syver- son was next high with 12, and Smith was high point man for the Quakers with eight points.

PACIFIC PLAYS ROAMERS

In a 39-36 thriller, the Quak- ers lost their return game with the Roamers. It was nip and tuck all the way, with a half time score of 14-13 in favor of the town team.

High point man was Davis of Pacific who potted eight out of 15 shots for 16 points. Chapman of P. C. and Pfiefer and Boss of the Roamers all scored 10 points each.

PACIFIC SECONDS WIN OVER DUNDEE QUINT

The Pacific second team won a close game from Dundee high by a score of 25-24. The game was played the first day of school after Christmas vacation, at Dun- dee.

Meyers of Dundee was high man by virtue of his 12 points, while Rarrick was right behind him with 10 points for Pacific.

Married man Pierson isn't run- ning around as much as in form- er years.

Teachers Hold Meet in Vacation

The Oregon State Teachers' Association met in Portland at the Lincoln High School on the 27th, 28th and 29th of Decem- ber. Some of the main speakers of the session were: Governor Charles A. Sprague, Miss Berdine Merrill, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, Mr. Truman, G. Reed and Mrs. Jesse Warellan-Williams.

Sessions of the Representative Council were held on the first day. The morning of the second day was spent with a general assembly; then in the afternoon of the second day and the morn- ing of the third day a depart- ment session was held, and on the afternoon of the third day the session was closed.

President Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders attended the sessions. President Pennington sat in on the group which dis- cussed "Higher Education." Mrs. Sanders visited the group on "Classical Languages," and Mr. Sanders met with the English group.

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